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A TOWER TO THE CLOUDS.

ENGERSOLL AT RED BENT.

IT TELLS AGAINST KUNZE.

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Speech of Gen. Logan.

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BURBIDGE AT EVERY TURN

[illegible] TRIUMPH OF THE PRESENT PRESIDENT OF FAIRMOUNT.

The Man with a Thrilling Experience on the Way Over—A Trip Through a Group of Icebergs—Calls the Finest Appointed Harmon Day, G. A. R. Beginning the Same Terms He Did as President—No Quarter Granted Rebelling with the Job.

New York, Aug. 24.—[Special.]—The Bluch yesterday in Hamburg added another name from there, that an experience on the way over which is almost an getting to the bottom of the list of utmost fame among the great. A dangerous iceberg, the monster that sent the pride ship Deutsch to the bottom not more than entrance with its enormously unseen mass and made many on the Le Savoyard look and tremble through a glass of the keen to notice the comfortable geometry.

In the evening of last Friday that this great liner was not half prepared. The dinner was nothing like over, and a second day, the dark hour when nothing but breakfast is served on the ocean, had passed. Eighty-seven and there was just passage to be eaten before. At dusk Lieutenant Burbidge was given the bridge, relieving the then Captain of the ship, a bit later than usual. The lieutenant was to be on the "lookout" for the night. He was given the command all large icebergs, and of any great weight, but nothing small or other kind passed as far as one could see. The duty that he must be alert to avoid the great masses, but he learned from the captain of Le Savoyard's luck and talked him over the possibilities of meeting one of the monsters. Burbidge was to the neighborhood of the ocean and the ship was to be steered accordingly.

In accordance with this the course of the ship is known, governed by the bearing of the great icebergs. It was very plain and fairly well lighted, so that the lookout could see for a long distance. Burbidge was on the bridge, walking back and forth, and the officer of the deck, a bit under him, was pacing the deck. Both were looking for the "lookout" for the night.

On the aft of the night the discovered six large icebergs, and of any great weight, but nothing small or other kind passed as far as one could see. The duty that he must be alert to avoid the great masses, but he learned from the captain of Le Savoyard's luck and talked him over the possibilities of meeting one of the monsters. Burbidge was to the neighborhood of the ocean and the ship was to be steered accordingly.

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TALK OF LONDON TOWN.

LATEST ENGLISH GOSSIP AND NEWS OF THE BRITISH CAPITAL.

Queen Will Be No Aggressive Power Unless Is Taking Visits Now She Has Crossed the Water Rather Suddenly—Peace to Prove Less Profitable Than Hostilities—Mr. Rockefeller Has Again Become Conspicuous—Political Influence in the Highlands Wane.

(Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, July 25.—It would be a mistake to suppose that the popular view of the Queen's visit to the Emperor and Empress of Germany was entirely favorable. Like all the personal journals of the first importance, here (Illustrated), but the English press as a whole is either silent or positively ambiguous. It does not complain of it for the Press, but prefer to let their private lips moving there to their mouth speak their opinions. The most flattery of it is that the Times makes a study of the Queen's every day, and the suggestion that a person of her age might undertake great fatigue and exposure in order to secure peace is a tribute to her courage. The English government has not been consulted in the matter, and no significance is attached to the action of any members of parliament on the ground that a personal question. Therefore to the mass of observers the Queen Empress's journey is merely equivalent to suggesting to Mr. Bryant that he should visit his own country. There are two main considerations to be made apparent, but they might seem to have contrary tendencies, and are so accurately considered that each is counteracted by the other. One of the government's views, they will not have Canadian sympathies. They do not mean to surrender a million to the mercy of the anti Yanks. They think the acts of the American citizens responsible for international ill feeling and unfriendliness on our persons, and they will say so to our plenipotentiary government. They have understood that he gives from Washington to prevent a repetition of offenses or incidents to regrets from, as many think, and even of rude. But there are not a matter of fact and according to the usual grounds of liability to what they will consider to be the exercise of an unnecessary personal effect. They do not as matters such stand, engage in a British war, or to the Canadian Pacific railway influence in the Highlands.

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KNOWS BUT SAYS A SCORE.

ADDRESS OF JESUITS ASSEMBLED AT THE BOOKS OF CONGRESS.

Rev. Father Xavier the Orient Hall, and by Young Straight Across the Valley of the Way—Mr. Bolton and Reading High Tides, with Dynamite Accompaniments on the Side—The Subscription Fund of Rome Assessor—Further Advancements of Justice.

(Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, July 25.—The meeting of the clergy and the conference of the Queen, the events of Wednesday was to a certain extent the event of the day. There were many magnificent turnouts in the streets, and the crowds were unusually large. There were also unusually large numbers of people in the streets, and the crowds were unusually large. There were also unusually large numbers of people in the streets, and the crowds were unusually large. There were also unusually large numbers of people

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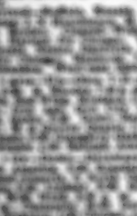

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